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Organize Toledo 100%

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Union Cancels It's Strike Vote

Back Pay Given By Lima Locomotive Co.

LIMA, Feb. 18 — Local 106, UAW-CIO has withdrawn a strike vote taken August 1, 1946 over a seniority issue, it was announced here last week by Allen Ireland, union president.

President Ireland explained that the strike vote which was taken following refusal of the company to lay off all probationary employes and re-employ other workers who had been laid off out of line of seniority had been withdrawn following agreement of the company to meet the union's demands. Back pay awards ranging from $8 to $285 will be paid employes effected by the breach of the seniority clause in the contract.

Fourteen female employes were returned to work with a $350. settlement to be divided equally between them.

Cloid Lichte, International UAW-CIO representative attached to Regional Director Richard Gosser's office aided in the settlement of the grievances.

Marion UAW-CIO Elects Officers

MARION, Feb. 18 — Isaly Dairy and Universal Cooler Units of Local 750, UAW-CIO elected officers for 1947 last week.

Selected by Isaly Unit were the following officers: Robert Miley, chairman; Don Russell, vice-chairman; Vernon Ulery, recording secretary; Howard Bailey, Dan Tatman, committeemen. Robert Walsh was named treasurer.

Universal Cooler Unit elected William Everly, chairman; William Darnell, vice-chairman; Larry May, recording secretary; Dale Nichols, financial secretary; Barney Thompson and Kirk Moreland, committemen; Guy Faust, trustee; Florence Murphy, guide and Louis Duton, sergeant at-arms.

The officers will be installed at the regular Unit meetings by Edward J. Duck, International UAW-CIO representative.

LMC To Decide Hotel Dispute

Agreement between Local 363, Wholesale, Retail, Department Stores Employes-CIO and the Commodore Perry Hotel to submit their dispute to L-M-C arbitration was reached last week.

Action on the case came following agreement of the union to defer strike action for 30 days in order to permit the L-M-C time to arrange for mediation.

Issues in dispute are wages and increased holiday pay.

A decision which will be binding upon both parties to the dispute will probably be handed down before March 1.

ACWA Wins Election

FOSTORIA, Feb. 19 — Employes of the Boss Glove Co. of this city voted to give the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO bargaining rights in an election held here last week under NRLB supervision.

Results of the vote were ACWA-68, No Union 50. Organizational work was handled by Paul O'Brien from the office of Chester Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board, ACWA-CIO.

Fighting Europe's Cold

All of U. S. labor is participating in the purchase of clothes and coats for needy European unionists. A new blanket package program, initiated by CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe), is intended to aid European women in converting blankets from the packages into clothing for protection against winter cold. Two blankets, plus scissors, needles, thread, etc. are in the packages which can be delivered in 11 European countries for $10. These are army surplus blankets but they can be made into warm and attractive coats as shown on the model above. (LPA)

Local 12 Holds 1947 Nominations

Schultz, Meyers, Biddle To Be Unopposed In Annual Elections

Three Local 12 officers will be unopposed for office at the annual election to be held at the union's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Feb. 27 and 28. The three, Melvin Schultz, president; Norman P. Meyers, treasurer, and Gerald Biddle, were unopposed at the annual Local 12 officers nominations Feb. 14.

Tom Burke, incumbent vice-president, will be opposed by Earl Stucker, Auto-Lite Unit vice-chairman, and Ralph Mason. Both Mason and Burke are members of Spicer Unit.

Lloyd Speidell, incumbent recording secretary, Champion Unit; will be opposed by Henry Baum, Spicer Unit.

Gray Is Opposed

Randolph Gray, serving his fourth term as financial secretary, will be opposed by Norman Dupont, member of the Auto-Lite executive shop committee.

Many candidates were named for the office of trustee. John Kiplinger, incumbent, Standard Commutator Unit, will be opposed by Melvin Lazette, Toledo Pipe Threading; Wilbert Rule, Spicer; Harold Dean, Toledo Porcelain Enamel; Richard Meyers, Willys-Overland; Clem Holewinski, Meyers; Clayton Rusch, Willys-Overland; Burny Zawodny, Mather; Art Peth, Willys-Overland.

William Kenny, Toledo Scale; Ray McGuire, Gordon; Glen Bodi, Willys-Overland; Reuben

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Requests A.-L. Check Stubs

Members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 are urged to turn over their check stubs to their executive committeemen by Edward J. Duck, assistant director of Auto-Lite Division, UAW-CIO.

Mr. Duck explained that the purpose of the stubs is to show Auto-Lite employes in the Cincinnati area who are unorganized the vast difference between their wages and those paid here.

Committee members who receive employes check stubs will turn them over to Virgil Barnhart, president of the Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council.

British Strikes Compared

LONDON (LPA) — Britain has experienced 3855 strikes, authorized and unauthorized with the loss of 4,750,000 working days, since the end of the war with Germany. The man days lost compares with 43,750,000 lost in a similar period following World War I, according to Labor Minister Isaacs.

Rusch Attends Hearings

Clayton Rusch representing Region 2-B, UAW-CIO was in Washington this week with other UAW-CIO representatives attending hearings on labor bills before congressional committees. Other CIO unions sent representatives to attend the hearings. The delegation was headed by Philip Murray, CIO president.

CIO On Air Again

Labor's Side of the News will be a regular feature on Station WTOL at 1:30 each Saturday afternoon beginning February 22nd.

The program is under the direction of Clayton Rusch. Ralph Mason of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO, will appear with Mr. Rusch on the first program which will deal with Labor's Proposal For a Sound Tax Program.

Full LMC To Review TNG Wage Dispute

Final Settlement Is Believed Near

Full representation of the L-M-C has been assured to review the dispute case involving the Toledo Newspaper Guild and Toledo Blade when it again goes before the panel on Friday afternoon.

Principal obstacle standing in the way of complete agreement between the two parties was wages which were submitted to a three-man L-M-C panel and finally to the full committee when both parties agreed to abide by whatever decision was handed down.

...day's meeting will be an ...ive session with the press ...

...cusison of the Guild-Blade case was deferred at the last meeting of the committee, February 13 in order to obtain a mor... representative agathering of... management and public ... s.

A delegation of public officials, labor and management representatives from Chatham, Ontario, Canada investigating the Toledo L-M-C Plan were interested guests at the meeting.

Fourth Pay Rise Won By TWUA

DANVILLE, Va. Feb 19 (LPA)—Contracts raising straight-time pay to 95 cents an hour have been signed by the Textile Workers Union-CIO with the Dan River Cotton Mills here and the three Marshall Field Mills in North Carolina.

The contracts provide an average increase of 10%, or 9 cents an hour, for the 15,000 workers. George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of TWUA and assistant director of the CIO southern drive, estimates that $2,700,000 a year will be added to the pay envelopes of the workers.

This is the fourth set of pay increases won by the union for its members without strike in recent months, and is expected to set a pattern for most of the southern cotton mills. The union hopes to sign similar contracts covering 135,000 southern cotton workers.

Wage boosts previously announced range from 10 cents to 15 cents an hour, and cover 90,000 northern cotton mill employes, 90,000 woolen and worsted workers, and 29,000 synthetic yarn workers. Still to be negotiated are contracts covering carpet and rug workers —for whom the CIO union is asking a 20c-an-hour raise—and workers in the coated fabrics industry, where an 18c an hour boost is demanded.

CIO Sends Blankets

NEW YORK (LPA) — Thanks to a gift from the CIO 2500 Czechoslovak trade unionists will receive CARE blanket packages soon. The packages, costing $10 each, contain two surplus army blankets, style patterns for making coats, suits and mittens, needles, thread, safety pins, scissors, and thimble. Also in the package are two pairs of heels and soles for reconditioning worn shoes. Orders for the packages can be sent to CARE, 50 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y.

CIO Committee To Meet AFL On Merger Proposal

Fights Back

Senator James Murray (D., Mont.), one of labor's few friends left in the Senate, is determined to fight it out in the Senate Labor Committee against union-wrecking legislation. He predicts that Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) won't get the anti-labor laws he wants—at least not by March 1, Taft's deadline. (LPA)

New ... Plant Drive Is Gaining

SANDUSKY, Feb 19 — Good progress in organizing employes of the General Motors New Departure plant of this city was reported today by Howard Seren, UAW-CIO International representative assigned to the work by Richard Gosser, Toledo, union regional director.

Despite competition of the MESA and IAM, Mr. Seren reports that members are signing up in large numbers with the United Automobile Workers because of the industry-wide agreement which the UAW-CIO holds with the G. M. Corporation.

Considerable aid is being given the drive by the United Electrical Workers-CIO who have issued transfers to their members who have accepted employment in the new plant.

Plans for an organizational meetings are completed and a large turnout is expected when the time and place is announced to the company employes according to Mr. Seren.

Six Win CIO Awards

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Awards to six men for outstanding contributions in race relations were announced after a meeting last week of the CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination. Recipients of the 1946 honors are: Rabbi Setphen S. Wise; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, first Negro to be president of Fisk University and a member of United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization delegation to France, and Japan; Michael Mann, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Industrial Union Council; President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union of America; President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers; and President Jacob S. Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

More Units Elect 1947 Committees

More Local 12 Units reported their elections during the past week with the largest being held by Spicer Unit where 2929 eligible voters turned out on Monday of this week to elect a shop committee.

Rathbun-Jones and Ransom and Randolph Units held their elections on February 15 and 17 respectively.

Rathbun-Jones Unit again selected Heinz Szeve, chairman. Others elected were Michael Walowski, vice-chairman; Albery Schneider, secretary; Robert Hamic, Charles Chapman, Edward Schaffer and Paul Gyuras, committee members.

Price Is Re-elected

Edward Price was re-elected chairman of Ransom and Randolph Unit. Leo McHue was elected for the first time to serve as vice-chairman. Members elected to the executive shop committee included Carl Krause, Wilma Camper, Bernie Ragle, Elizabeth Mayer and Ralph Ragle.

Selected as officers of the Airway Unit from the eight committeemen elected at their recent election were Joe Mroz, chairman, Al Jankowski, vice-chairman and Leboria Re, secretary. The five others will serve as committee.

Weston Is Named

Selected as officers of the Bingham Unit which held its election last week were William Weston, re-elected chairman; Jim Czerniak, vice-chairman and Klive Pelton, secretary. The officers are selected from the committee which is elected at large by the membership.

Due to the large number of candidates, results of the Spicer election were not available in time for publication.

VanWert Union Names Officers

VAN WERT, Feb. 19—Members of Van Wert's newest union, UAW-CIO employes of the Eisenhauer Mfg. Co. elected officers last week to serve for the ensuing year. Following were elected:

Paul Cassel president; Marlow Ingman, vice-president; Robert Pull, recording secretary; Harry Bowman, financial secretary - treasurer; Woodrow Shauffner, Rodger Wilson and Harry Edgell were elected trustees to serve for three, two and one year respectively.

Others elected were Doyt Krick, sergeant-at-arms, Ellis Hunter, guide and Nute Stahl, Harold Tarlton and Woodrow Shauffner, executive committeemen.

Negotiations have been completed with the company management granting 10-cents an hour increases retroactive to Nov. 12, 1946 and a 30-day reopening clause. Night shift premium of six and 10 cents an hour, a closed shop, check-off paid vacations and paid holidays were also included in the new contract.

Cloid Lichte from the office or Regional Director Gosser assisted in negotiations.

Filibuster Defended

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Southern senators rose up in their wrath last week to denounce legislation designed to curb their power to filibuster to death any legislation they dislike.

The indignant southerners, who last year participated in the fight against the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and FEPC legislation, were headed by Senators Connally (D., Tex.), Byrd (D., Va.) and Overton (D., La.).

Like New Feature

Many telephone calls have been coming into the JOURNAL office since the "Inquiring Reporter" feature was added to the editorial page. Some few cards have also been received. Please address all cards, letters and comments on the feature to the Inquiring Reporter, c/o UNION JOURNAL. Meanwhile, don't miss this week's question on page 4.

Murray Asks Unity In Fight Against Anti-Labor Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations last night announced that CIO could meet with the AFL to discuss unity between the two labor organizations in fighting anti-labor legislation and after that talk about merging.

President Murray said that a committee of five appointed by him would discuss the proposed merger, but said that cooperation must be brought about between the two organizations in opposing anti-labor legislation.

Discussing the proposed merger with newsmen here, Murray said, "If we are able to develop a common understanding upon these problems and are able to effectuate this understanding then we may discuss other means to achieve common unity."

Sensible Approach

"That seems to be a sensible, logical approach to these very vexing problems confronting us here today," he said.

Action of the CIO on the merger proposal made by AFL President William Green in a letter to President Murray, Jan. 31 was deferred until this week when CIO vice-presidents were scheduled to met in Washington.

Murray Picks Committee

Besides Mr. Murray, the following were selected by him to serve on the committee of five who will probe the organic unity proposal: Walter P. Reuther, presidnt, UAW-CIO; Albert J. Fitzgerald, president, UE-CIO; Emil Rieve, president, Textile Workers and Jacob Potofsky, president, ACWA-CIO.

Named By Green

Appointed by Mr. Green to serve on the AFL committee were John Lewis, president, United Mine Workers; William L. Hutcheson, president, Carpenters; Daniel J. Tobin, president, Teamsters and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer.

Murray stated CIO's attitude on the merger conversation he told reporters that both organizations "should take first steps first and then concern ourselves with the other problems of unity of the organizations."

Union Gives $2609 To Dime Drive

Local 12 Units exceeded their donations of last year to the 1947 March of Dimes, it was announced today by Clem Holewinski, Local 12 officer in charge of the drive. The 1947 total amounted to $2609.90 he said.

Expressing his satisfaction with the results of the fund drive to aid the victims of infantile paralysis, Mr. Holewinski said that the Local 12 Units had cooperated 100 per cent in giving.

The following shops turned in their collections since Mr. Holewinski's initial report:

Ensign Foundry, $3; Formed Steel Products, $2.58; Hall Mfg., $22.27; Herman Fuel, 62c; Rathbun Jones, $4.84; Sheets Elevator, $2.37; Toledo Metal Furniture, $1.96; Toledo Porcelain Enamel, $22.71; Toledo Scale, $95.20; Toledo Steel Tube, $20.50; Basketball game, $57.25; Miscellaneus, $8.83.

Committees To Complete Plans For Stewards

Representatives from each shop affiliated with Local 12 will meet at the union's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Friday, Feb. 21 to complete arrangements for the Third Annual Stewards Dinner, it was announced on Monday of this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Arrangements have been completed by Local 12 officials to again hold the dinner in the Hotel Secor ballroom.

Committees have been set up for decorations, entertainment, program and ticket sales and will be augmented from the affiliated Unit representatives at the Friday night meeting.

Local 12 officers elected in the annual election, February 27-28 will be installed by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Women Win Back Pay

LIMA, Feb. 18 — Fourteen women employes of the Ohio Steel Foundry of this city were granted $300 each last week in an arbitration award directed against the company management in a seniority dispute involving recall to work. The arbitrator ruled that the company had violated the seniority clause of its contract and ordered restitution made to the women for lost time. Local 975, UAW-CIO holds plant bargaining rights.

Fremont UAW Seeks Increase

FREMONT, Feb. 19 — Negotiations seeking 23½ cents an hour increase, retirement and welfare funds and adjustment of inequalities will be sought by the Henkle Clause UAW-CIO employes in accord with the policy of the International UAW-CIO board, was announced here today by union officials.

Local 959, Crescent Mfg. Co. and Henkle-Claus will be assisted in their negotiations by Howard Seren, International union representative from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Herman Contract Signed

Signing of a new contract between Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Herman Fuel Co. was announced last week by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary. Wage increases granted bring the drivers to $1.60 an hour, provide for increase vacation pay, closed shop and hiring rights. Gerald Biddle, Local 12 executive board member aided in negotiating the contract.

Anti-Labor Drive In Congress Hits A Low In Comedy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA) — Congress put on a two-act comedy last week that might have been funny if Congressmen hadn't taken it seriously.

The House and Senate Labor Committees, racing each other to report out anti-labor legislation, listened solemnly while:

1—Cecil B. DeMille, one of the nation's richest movie makers, pleaded for an anti-closed shop law that would free workers "from a serfdom unparalleled since the abolition of slavery."

2—Harold W. Story, vice-president of Allis-Chalmers, a strikebound firm with one of the worst anti-union records in U.S. history, contented that Communists are running organized labor under the "guise of trade unionism."

There was far less comedy, however, in the announcement by Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) that he was still determined to bring an omnibus anti-labor bill to the floor of the Senate by March 15. On the House side, Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.) played it smart and announced that his Labor Committee would not report out any legislation until the Senate acted.

Waits for Senate

Said Hartley, "We are going to try to get a bill out of the committee before March 15 but we won't go to the floor ahead of the Senate." He expressed fear that if the House bill came out before the Senate version it might be "emasculated," and declared "I'd like to see a Senate bill over here for a change. It's

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Rusch Explains PAC Position On Bills

Ask Union Members To Write Congressmen Their Protests

Calling upon all union members to cooperate in opposing anti-labor legislation now pending in Washington before Congress, Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, today explained many of the bills and urged a letter writing campaign to congressmen and state legislators.

"Even if we did make a mistake last fall by electing the wrong kind of people to our national and state legislatures, we can express our opinions of pending legislation and let our representatives know that we are watching them," said Rusch.

Most vicious of the anti-labor bills now before Congress are S-55 which closely follows last year's Case bill, and HR 25 the new Case bill. The former bars check-off, limits health funds, sets up a 60-day cooling period, outlaws jurisdictional disputes and otherwise hobbles labor. The latter revises the Wagner Act, permits government injunctions against unions, bars union security and other obstructions to unions.

Bills Bar Strikes

Mr. Rusch explained that there are now five bills in the House of Representatives which would bar strikes. These are HR 17, 34, 68, 75 and 76. The bill gives the President the right to break strikes.

"The way to meet these bills is for our people to note their numbers and send their written protests to our representatives, Homer A. Ramey and George Bender, and to Senators Robert A. Taft and John Bricker," said Mr. Rusch.

Address all representatives at House Office Bldg., Washington

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'Wreck Rent Controls' Is The GOP Intent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (LPA) — Hearings are continuing this week on the explosive question of raising rents, or removing rent controls altogether. Members of a subcommittee of the Senate Banking Cobmmittee who are hearing views on the question are recalling to the stand Gen. Philip B. Fleming, head of the Office of Temporary Controls and administrator of the present rent control program inherited from OPA.

Senators Flanders (R.,Vt.), Wherry (R.,Nebr.), and Murray (D.,Mont.), will also appear in support of their rent control bills. Murray has proposed a labor-supported plan to extend rent controls "as is" for another year. Wherry would throw out federal control altogether and return it to the states at the end of March. Flanders wants 5% increases in easy doses every four months until rents are 20% above present levels.

Most support, however, still centers on a proposal by four Republican senators for a 15% across-the-board increase, and lifting of rent restrictions on new housing.

Homebuilders Kick

Meanwhile, homebuilders were beginning to kick in public about the sky-high prices of building materials. The Commerce Dept., issued a report that "Lumber prices since decontrol have gone up much more sharply than have prices of other building materials. There is now danger that lumber dealers may lose some of their market unless prices can be stabilized at more moderate levels.

The National Association of Home Builders, in a current bul-

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Local 12 Holds 1947 Nominations

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Harper, American Propeller; Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss, and Ray Samson, Toledo Scale.

Seven candidates were named for sergeant-at-arms. Mac Biddle, incumbent, will be opposed by Frank Molik, Gordon; William Weston, Bingham; Gerald Biddle, Packard; Otis Wiseman, Mather, Frank Mohn, Spicer, and Barton Dederman, Auto-Lite.

Largest contest developed over the posts of board members-at-large, seven to be elected. The following were named:

William Weston, Bingham; Richard Meyers, Willys-Overland; Stanley Helminiak, Willys-Overland; Barton Dederman, Auto-Lite; Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite; Frank Molik, Gordon; Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss; John Kiplinger, Standard Commutator.

Other Candidates Named

Otis Wiseman, Mather; Clem Holewinski, Meyers; Roy Sautter, Willys-Overland; Harold Dean, Porcelain Enamel; Joseph Shea, Pipe Threading; Ralph Lazette, Pipe Threading; Ralph Mason, Spicer; Jerome Janitowski, Swartzbaugh; Frank Szewczykowski, Spicer.

Joseph Schutte, Spicer; Burny Zawodny, Mather; John Grup, Champion; Walter Boggs, Clayton Rusch, Willys-Overland; Arthur Peth, Willys-Overland; Marshall Myers, Willys-Overland; William Kenny, Toledo Scale; Al Kenngott, Champion; Paul McClellan, Surface Combustion; Vincent Ringer, Auto-Lite; Robert Barker, Spicer; Glen Bodi, Willys-Overland; Al Snyder, DeVilbiss, and Max Koralewski, Auto-Lite.

Election Committee Date

Twenty-three have already volunteered to serve on the election committee which will have charge of the voting and counting of the ballots. Names of additional volunteers will be accepted until Feb. 21.

Declinations of nominees to the various offices must be in the hands of the Local 12 president no later than 8:30 p. m. Feb. 20. Names not received prior to that time will be printed upon the ballots.

Hours for voting Feb. 27 and 28 have been set from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Additional Local 12 shops conducted elections last week including Bingham, Acklin and Spicer.

Elected to serve on the Bingham Unit executive shop committee were the following: Klive Pelton, Joe Matuszewski, Robert White, Walter Radde, Stephen Przeslawski, William Weston, Ignac Czerniak, Anthony Machinski, William Walker and Walter Miller.

Young Is Re-elected

Re-elected chairman of Acklin Unit at its election February 16 was Frank Young who will serve his third consecutive term. Others elected were Chester Staniszewski, secretary and Danny Zilinski Joe Machcinski, Martin Backli, Robert Urzykowski, Walter Czerniak, Eddie Osborn and Carl Rampendahl, executive shop committee.

Rusch Explains PAC Position On Bills

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25, D. C., and senators at Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

Stressing the importance of maintaining rent controls, Mr. Rusch called upon all union people, particularly those who rent their homes to write their senators protesting S 415, the Hawkes Rent Control Bill, which extends control to 1948 but destroys its effectiveness by granting a 15 per cent increase and exercises absolutely no control on new homes.

Other bills recommended for protest by the PAC chairman are HR 1, the Knutson bill, to soak the poor by granting 20 per cent tax cuts which would mean little to the small tax payers but results in millions of dollars in savings to big business and the wealthy.

Bills to limit portal-to-portal suits and weaken vital sections of the Wage-Hour Law should also be protested. When you write your representatives and senators mention these bills. They are S 49 and 70, Capthart-Wiley bills, and HR 589, the Gwynne Bill.

Asks Union Cooperation

"If our people will just take a few minutes of their time and write to their congressmen, it would make it a lot easier for our CIO representatives in Washington to put pressure on the law makers," said Rusch.

"All of us should realize by now that unless we take a firm position and fight against the vicious legislation that Republicans and reactionary Democrats are aiming at the unions and plain people of this country that we are due for some very serious trouble. None of us can afford to be indifferent to the things which will have a serious effect upon our every day lives and our standard of living," he concluded.

ADA Pushes Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman was put on the spot last week by the newly formed Americans for Democratic Action which asked him in a letter to "address the people reiterating your call for extension of the present rent control law."

Health Charity Or Insurance Up To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (LPA)—Two methods of meeting the nation's medical needs are coming into head-on conflict in this session of Congress.

Republican Senators Taft, Ball and Smith last week introduced a bill providing for the payment of federal tax funds to the states for medical and dental services to individuals who cannot pay the whole cost of medical services themselves. In addition the bill creates conditions that will allow the use of federal funds to subsidize monopolistic pre-paid medical service plans run by state affiliates of the American Medical Ass'n.

At the same time, the Social Security Board in its eleventh annual report to Congress called for a national health insurance program financed by contributions from workers, employers and federal tax funds along the lines of existing social security legislation.

Prefer Prepaid Care

In presenting its report the Social Security Board indirectly attacked the legislation sponsored by Senator Taft by declaring that normally self-supporting persons would prefer a system of prepaid medical care, "rather than seek free care."

Support of the Taft bill was announced by the American Medical Association, which has consistently sought to control federal funds used for medical care and has opposed any national system enabling workers to pay the costs of medical care through small monthly payroll deductions.

Following the filing of the Taft-Ball-Smith bill, the Committee for the Nation's Health announced that a national health insurance program would be submitted to Congress in the very near future as an opposition bill. The committee, which lists both Philip Murray and William Green among its members, issued a detailed criticism of the Taft bill.

15% Raise ..eded To Stop Recession

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (LPA)—A "small but powerful group" of U. S. employers would like to see a business recession because "they want to see men, hat in hand, waiting for jobs," according to Richard V. Gilbert, former chief OPA economist.

Gilbert, in an address here, declared that an average 15% wage increase would hold a price decline to only 5 to 10% in a "recession that just about everybody expects." He told a labor relations conference that "It would be statesmanship of a high order, statesmanship that would head off a recession, if business would grant wage increases to increase buying power at the same time that it reduced prices to push sales."

Thomas I. Emerson, former general counsel of the Office of War Mobilization & Reconversion said that pending anti-labor legislation presented two possible paths. One school of thought, he said, sought return to a period of repression and curtailment of labor's rights. The alternative, which he emphasized as "the only hope of preserving the structure of democracy," would be a "conscious and affirmative effort to recognize labor's place of responsibility in a modern industrial society.

Curran Wins; CMC Scuttled

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (LPA)—The Committee for Maritime Unity, originally composed of six CIO and one independent union, was scuttled here last week as the direct result of the resignation of Joseph Curran, president of the Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO, from his post as CMU co-chairman.

Seen as a personal victory for Curran, who has been battling Communists in his union over the issue, the CMU dissolution was voted by the executive committee which declared that "Curran's resignation has rendered the CMU ineffective for all practical purposes."

One day later, however, in Washington, President Vincent J. Malone, of the independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders & Wipers, announced that a maritime conference of nine AFL, CIO and independent unions would be held in that city on March 5. Missing from the nine was the Int'l Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO, whose president, Harry Bridges, was co-chairman of the CMU.

Malone, whose union voted 3679 to 732 against CMU affiliation recently, declared that "The chief reason the CMU failed was that the Communist boys dominated it and tried to ride roughshod over all the other unions." Malone was one of the founders of CMU.

The Washington conference, said Malone, will attempt to establish a cooperative front on all maritime problems. Unlike the CMU it will not envision eventual organic unity. The participating organizations besides Malone's MFOW will be: NMU; Marine Cooks & Stewards; American Communications Ass'n; Marine Engineers Beneficial Ass'n—all CIO; and Sailors Union of the Pacific; Seafares Int'l Union; Masters Mates & Pilots; Radio Officers Union—all AFL.

'Wreck Rent Controls' Is The GOP Cry

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letin, warns that "Veterans are no longer standing in line to purchase new homes being built exclusively for them. In nearly every part of the country in the last three months, it has required special sales effort to locate veteran purchasers."

The Federal Housing Agency has had no spectacular success to report in its campaign to stimulate private building of rental units — the magic formula that the real estate lobby claims will bring rents within limits automatically. In January, about 10,000 new rental units were involved in government aid transactions of some kind.

The only ray of hope for tenants was Sen. Glen Taylor's D.,Idaho) comment on leaving a conference with President Truman that he got the impression Truman "might well veto" a rent boost bill.

URW Prepares Strike Vote

AKRON, Feb. 19 (LPA)—Refusal of the Big Four rubber companies to bargain in a 26c-an-hour wage demand by the United Rubber Workers-CIO resulted last week in the preparation of strike votes thruout the industry.

The strike votes were ordered by the policy committee following a break-down of wage negotiations at Cincinnatti. The union's 18-man bargaining commitee was slated to meet with the general executive board on Feb. 28 to make last minute attempts to settle the wage issue thru collective bargaining.

Bitterly assailing the attitude of Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and Firestone, URW President L. S. Buckmaster charged, 'For three long months they have stalled and delayed on this wage issue. We have done everything humanly possible to settle this issue thru process of collective bargaining. Our attempts have not been met with similar response from the companies. It is now up to our membership to strengthen the hands of their bargaining committee by making the strike votes in each local union as decisive as possible."

Phone Unions Demand Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Filing of contract demands with the telephone industry by the 49 member unions of the National Federation of Telephone Workers was completed last week as reported to the NFTW policy committee, meeting here to lay plans for negotiations on renewal of contracts, most of which expire in March.

Contract demands include wage increases to bring craftsmen up to $92 a week in the larger cities like New York, Chicago and Washington, and $57 for operators. Additional demands are for a union shop, shortened apprentice periods, improved vacations, and improved pensions.

Teachers Getting An Education

The pretty lady posing on a bed isn't a model and the fellow hoisting the keg of beer in the picture above isn't a brewery worker. They're both Chicago school teachers. What are they doing posing for pictures like this? The answer is they're not posing. Along with thousands of other teachers they are forced to take after-school work to supplement their miserly salaries. And in the ordeal of trying to hold down two jobs at once to make a living, they're getting an education—learning that they'll never get their desperately needed salary increases without strong union organization. The girl is Miss Ellen Butler, a teacher who earns extra dollars working as a model, while Bill Schoefer, a high school physical instructor, with a wife and two small children, drives a beer truck for a few additional dollars. (LPA)

Anti-Labor Drive In Congress Hits A Low In Comedy

Continued from Page 1

about time they did a little leading over there."

As streams of anti-union witnesses appeared before both committees, distinctions among the various union-wrecking bills disappeared. The Ball-Taft-Smith bill, which had priority three weeks ago, seemed likely to have some of its provisions merged with sections of other legislation proposed by Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) and even such extremists as Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.).

A ban on industry-wide bargaining, which many senators figure does not have a chance of enactment, got additional support form steel manufacturers. But a representative of shiping industry told the Senate Labor Committee that if industry-wide bargaining were outlawed it would result in "utter chaos in collective bargaining."

Opposed by Morse

Several witnesses before the Senate committee advocated an anti-closed shop law. Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) interrupted to say "I just can't hear the Supreme Court saying that outlawing the closed shop conforms to the freedom of contract. I don't think it's safe for us to pass legislation which has so many constitutional dangers."

Weirton Steel, with a 13-year record of fighting the Wagner Act, sent its councel to Washington to demand that the law be changed to permit employers to fire strikers after they are out for more than 60 days.

The Weirton counsel said this would provide "a test of economic strength in a demand for higher wages or shorter hours or better working conditions."

Hartley, whose anti-union bias was well established before he became chairman of the House Labor Committee, announced that he will ask for a $50,000 appropriation and subpeona powers to continue his smear campaign.

Labor will have its day in court this week as the Senate committee scheduled AFL President William Green, CIO President Phillip Murray among its witnesses.

UE Local Ousts Commies; Then UE Ousts Local

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Feb. 19 (LPA)—The general executive board of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO struck back swiftly last week against its large General Electric Local 203 here ater the local expelled 27 members on charge of Communism.

The board's reprisal was to revoke the charter of the local which has a maintenance of membership contract covering 7000 and to obtain a court order requiring the local's officers to show cause why they should not be prohibited from transacting any union business.

The two leaders of the local, President Michael Berescick and Business Agent Joseph Julianelle said that if the charter was not restored the local would seek affiliation with another CIO union. Berescick and Julianelle were called by the House Un-American Activities Committee to testify in Washington on Feb. 21.

In expelling the GE local, the UE general executive board charged unanimously that the ousting of the 27 members was a violation of the constitutional provision prohibiting political discrimination. One of those expelled was Josephine Willard, well-known Communist and a member of the local's executive board.

Communism within the union and in its leadership has been actively fought for more than a year by the UE Committee for Democratic Action which claims locals with affiliations of more than 60,000.

Freedom Of The .....

One of the most interesting resolutions to come before the Ohio Legislature was HR 10, dealing with floor privileges to the press. The resolution was interesting because it went to such labored lengths to exclude representatives of anything but the commercial press. The resolution resorted to double talk when it excluded any newsmen associated with an organization which had legislation before the Assembly.

Should a representative of the Labor press petition for press privileges he would be denied them on the grounds that Labor is interested in legislation before the Assembly. Who ever drew this resolution, exonerating commercial reporters from any special interest in legislation, must not be a reader of the commercial press editorial pages. There, for the next six months, we shall find newspaper publishers, for whom the reporters work, emphatically trying to guide the afairs of the Legislature.

Business Foresees Recession

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (LPA)—The repeated predictions of labor economists that the nation's economy is racing headlong into a recession or depression as long as the wage-price contradiction intensifies was verified last week by big business.

Fortune Magazine, $1-a-copy monthly for business executives, published the results of a poll which asked "Do you expect to see an extended major depression with large-scale unemployment in the next 10 years?"

The poll showed 58% answering "yes" and only 28% "no" with 14% having no estimate. In reply to the question "When do you think it will come?" the answers were divided this way: first half of 1947—1%; second half of 1947—4%; first half of 1948—5%; second half of 1948—5%; some time in 1949—9%; 1950 or later—26%; don't know—8%.

The editors of Fortune commented, "this question was asked simply to test the state of long-range optimism. It isn't very high. But while most executives don't trust the brave new world, they think serious trouble is some years away."

In reply to a question "Do you think we will have more strikes in 1947 than in 1946, less, or about that many" the answers found 10% predicting more, 32% about as many, and 58% less.

New Coal Strike ..reatened

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—The nation's coal industry told Congress last week that when the government returns the mines to private operation the owners will not accept the terms of the contract signed by the government and the United Mine Workers-AFL.

Testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, Forney Johnston, general counsel for the National Coal Association, declared that the mine operators would not pay the 5c-a-ton contribution to the UMW's welfare fund as provided now in the union contract.

Moreover, said Johnston, the operators would resist the welfare fund practice even to the point of provoking another strike. This, according to UMW leaders, would amount to a strike by the mine owners against the union. It has been an open secret here or months that the government has wanted to return the mines to private ownership but the operators have been content to wait on the outcome of the union's appeal from its $3,500,000 contempt of court fine.

Johnston urged Congress to pass legislation outlawing welfare funds and told the Senate Committee that "Congress should understand that a large proportion of the coal industry, if not the entire industry—on relinquishment of federal control—cannot agree voluntarily to a collectivist pooling of the mine labor of 2000 unrelated mines for the levy of a tonnage tax by the mine workers union for any such blind pool." He also called for a legislation ban on what he termed "coerced multiple plant bargaining," by which was meant a prohibition of industry-wide bargaining.

Meanwhile in New York it was announced that the First National Bank now has $13,500,000 in the UMW's health and welfare fund. The fund is to be administered by three trustees, one appointed by the government, one by the union, and the third by the first two. None of the three has yet been named.

Preach This Practice That

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Only a few days after the first meeting of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights, Washingtonians had to forcible reminders of the tragic fact that the nation's capital doesn't practice what the nation's leaders preach.

President Truman walked past a picket line at the National Theater to see a performance of "Blossom Time", although he told reporters later that he had not been aware of the pickets or of their telegram to him describing their campaign to break down barriers against Negroes attending the theater. The pickets started Jan. 13, and will be present every night until Lincoln's birthday.

Negroes Air Barred

Charges that Negro workers in now-liquidating wartime agencies are being barred from employment in many government bureau were aired recently by newscaster Martin Agronsky over the ABC network. Most sensational charge was that the Justice Dept., which has the responsibility for enforcing the no-discrimination policy in federal employment, has one bureau which refuse to hire any more Negro workers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept. was also cited by Agronsky as listing clerical openings for whites but none for Negroes.

The President's Committee, which is charged with drawing up strengthened civil rights statutes for the federal government, plans its next meeting during the first week in February. Chairman is Charles E. Wilson, General Electric Co. President, and labor members are CIO Secretary - treasurer James Carey and AFL representative Boris Shishkin.

CIO Plans To Win The South

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (LPA)—Hundreds of local CIO organizing committees will be set up throughout the south, CIO Southern Drive Director Van A. Bittner announced last week to nearly 500 Louisiana CIO union leaders at a mass meeting here.

The new plan, which will bring greater local participation in the CIO's drive, was announced as the southern drive's victories in Nat'l Labor Relations Board elections reached a total of 351 against 63 losses.

Under the program approved by the Louisiana CIO leaders, each local union would be expected to set up a volunteer organizing committee to work in cooperation with the staff of the southern drive. Meetings similar to the parley here will be held throughout the south in the near future and each southern state is expected to set up scores of local organizing groups.

"Common sense tells us," Bittner, "that our established unions will have difficulty making the gains they should until the south is solidly organized under the banner of the CIO."

Injuries Show Jump

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A rise in the number of work injuries during 1946 was reported last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Dept. of Labor. More than 2,000,000 workers were disabled by injuries on the job last year, 2% above the 1945 total.

Even more shocking was the estimate of time actually lost from work because of these injuries — nearly 47 million days. These injuries on the job cost the nation the equivalent of the services of 156,000 full-time workers for the year.

URW Wins Industry Agreement

CINCINNATI, (LPA) — For the first time in the industry of the rubber industry, a member of the Big Four signed a nationwide agreement with the United Rubber Workers CIO last week.

More than 30,000 employes in 16 plants of U. S. Rubber Co. were covered in an agreement providing for: company security; union security and check-off of both initiation fees and dues; equal pay for equal work; modified severance pay; union grievance procedure; one week's vacation with pay after one year and two weeks after five years.

Wage discussions continued here not only with U. S. Rubber, but also with the three other members of the Big Four, Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich.

A joint union-company statement declared "This agreement is the first industry-wide contract ever adopted in the rubber field. The new contract's provision for company security states that the union recognizes the principle that high production is consistent with fair labor procedure. The union, this section provides, will cooperate with the company in eliminating waste and in conserving materials and supplies. The Union will not sanction or approve a work stoppage or interruption resulting from any dispute on grievance procedure and will actively discourage such stoppage or interruption."

Murray Sponsors FEPC Bill

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Added to the sponsors of the drive for a state law enforcing fair employment practices in industry is CIO President Phil Murray. The Penna. Committee for FEPC is submitting state legislation which would set up an independent commission to eliminate discriminatory practices thru conciliation of hearings. "Cease and desist" orders would be issued if these are unsuccessful, and violators of orders are permitted court appeal. Failure to obey final court orders would result in fine or imprisonment.

ITU-AFL Man Named

WASHINGTON (LPA) — William L. Connolly, a member of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL and former president of the Rhode Island Federation of Labor, has been named as director of the Division of Labor Standards in the Labor Dept. At the same time Labor Secretary Schwellenbach appointed Clara M. Beyer, former assistant director, as associate director of the division. Connolly, who is 50, was previously a high school teacher in Pawtucket and director of personnel for the city of Pawtucket.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Time marches on, as the workers take a worse licking from the utilities. The old days coal and wood stoves, were used. Then along came the "slickers" and sold us gas stoves. Our parents threw out their old standby, coal stoves, and installed gas. They told us it was cleaner and more economical and that we would have enough gas for over 100 years. We believed them for about ten years.

Then the gas began to peter out in Ohio and the gas company had to go further south to get it. So they kicked up the price a little. We had very low pressure during cold weather and they did then what they are doing now—pumped in a lot of air to keep the pressure up. You paid for both the air and the gas.

The old Northwestern Ohio Gas Co. now the Ohio Fuel & Gas Co., started their sales talk about reconverting your furnaces from coal and oil to gas right after the war was over, they had so many customers they had to call in out-of-town contractors to help on this mammoth job. The same old bunk—"you will always have plenty of gas." They wanted the little fellows' business because there was more money in it. Industry uses a tremendous lot of gas, but they knew they could not sell them air. They also have a tremendous amount of liquid gas they want to use up and they want to dump it in the gas main. But there is one stumbling block in their way — our City Council who granted them a franchise which says for natural gas only."

Brother Pat Dirr, the sprinkler an on the guard force is sort of popular when he works on the 2nd shift. We know him as Pat; others call him junior. Wonder what his wife calls him!

Members, when you get a card from Local 12, our parent organization, saying you owe a dollar and have ten days to take care of it, our advice is to go there in the allotted time and pay it.

We understand the guard force is supposed to take a refresher course in life saving. But when a nincompoop adds to the confusion by adding "when a person stops breathing he is usually dead," that takes the cake.

The sisters in the sewing room have started a flower fund and have elected a committee to see that it is taken care of. Lots of luck, sisters of the 2nd shift, and we do hope it will be successful.

Remember to attend your next Unit meeting, Friday, March 10th. This will be the meeting you nominate your officers for the coming year. Make this a date! Also remember to go down to Local 12 on Thursday, March 27th and Friday the 28th and vote for your Local's officers for the coming year.

JOIN THE PAC AND HELP FIGHT THE LABOR HATERS. IT ONLY COSTS ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

Austrian Democrat-Come-Lately

NEW YORK (LPA) — The claimed love of democracy expressed by former Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg who is now on a nationwide speaking tour has been challenged by the Jewish Labor Committee. While minister of justice of Austria, the JLC points out, Schuschnigg was a party to "openly violating its citizens, dissolving the free trade unions and confiscating their property, hanging and shelling the defenders of democracy, destroying parliamentary institutions and establishing the first concentration camps in the history of the country."

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

The Acklin election polled the greatest number of voters in its history. A total of 248 voters cast their ballots.

Elected were Frank Young for Chairman. Chester Staniszewski for Secretary. Elected to the committee Bob Urzikowski, Joe Machinski, Martin Bachli, Danny Zielinski, Eddie Osborne and Walter Czerniak. For trustees Frank Young, Tony Urbanik and Louis Mattox. Die Shop committeeman Carl Rapendahl. For sergeant-at-arms, Walter Wisniewski.

The candidates who were defeated are to be praised on sportsmanship in accepting defeat. We really had a swell bunch of fellows running for office. The Die Shop also is to be congratulated on their choice of Die Shop committeeman. Carl had no opposition and is to be credited on doing a swell job for his group.

Above all, credit must be given to the election committee who spent long hours at the Local in doing a fine job.

Last, and also least, your shop reporter will serve another year.

Draft Bill Wanted

WASHINGTON (LPA)—High pressure attempts to change organized labor's opposition to universal military training are still being made, it was revealed last week. Secretary of War Patterson and other War Department officials invited AFL and Railway Brotherhood officials to an "off-the-record" luncheon and discussion on the need for universal military training.

Despite the "high-pressure campaign" to convert organized labor to favor compulsory military training, the AFL and Brotherhoods are preparing to fight against the plan in Congress.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Mildred and Alice, Dept. D 2nd shift, are going on a reducing diet. The prices of dresses are going up.

Its getting warm weather so the three Musketters are supplying the Kids in Dept. D with balloons.

Something will have to be done about the gas supply. The female employees are complaining of gaining weight.

Agnes Simon was married while the shop was closed. We don't know the lucky man's name, but at least someone accomplished something during the layoff.

Gerry Monetta had a serious operation this week at Toledo Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

With a 130 average anyone can get a 60 pin spot from Frank Nowaczyk. (If) you don't get 221 in one game.

Champion's Bowling Teams are entered in the City Tournament. Good luck gang, end up on the top.

Frank Sobczak, Dept. B 2nd, is the proud father of an 8-pound 6-ounce boy.

Thursday, February 27th and Friday February 28th will be the Election of the Executive Shop Committee. Their are lots of good candidates running, make it your business to vote for the nine you think will do the Union the most good.

We feel that it is each and every members duty to vote at this coming election. So don't miss this ELECTION. — Executive Committee.

Mildred Doyen had a birthday February 15. Happy birthday Mickey.

We have a fire chief in Dept. H by the name of Frank Ness. Our hero saved the American Express Truck from burning up at the plant the other day. Nice work Frank.

Al Kulwicki took top honors in bowling last Friday night. One of his games was a big 78!

We have a member of the Polar Bear Club. Last Sunday Karl Fahrer thought he was going fishing through the ice, but old dame fate shook her finger at him. So he went bathing.

What foreman on the 3rd shift is getting his self all fixed up with his department employees, they claim they can get along very nice without him and who knows? Several of his faults are, cheating employees on down time, using harsh words, operating freight elevator, working employees out of line of seniority. Each one of these is a direct violation of the contract.

Monopolists Use Labor

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The drive for anti-labor laws is an attempt by monopoly interests to divert attention from needed social welfare legislation, the CIO Economic Outlook declared last week.

"The monopolists are driving to take advantage of the unbalanced situation arising in the transition from war to peace," the Outlook said. "The great bulk of American business, like the majority of farmers, white-collar workers, and professional groups, can only expect to reap disaster from this drive. Like labor, they need to have Congress and the Administration act together for the passage of a series of meausres designed to stabilize and advance the living standarsd of the nation."

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

That apple pie is still waiting for the person who sent Ruth the Valentine.

Alice please tell us when the happy event will take place. Nice shower mmh?

Some of us would like to know what a front door is made for—Rose H.

Most people have only one heart, but Gloria had three, so she shared with Pearl.

We wish the name plates on the seats in the restroom were easier to read. We have too many mixups at lunch time.

Helen on No. 3 brazer doesn't want the postman to ring three times. Twice is enough.

Mary watch that new pressure cooker as it only takes two minutes to cook your vegetables and blow the roof off your house.

Congrats to Loma Carl and her husband who will celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary Saturday also cause for celebration, Mr. Carl's cement block invention.

Mary Madlinski — Please the steel shortage is still too acute for you to feed Dennis safety pins.

Friday nite all the still life at work was in the back room. How about it E. R.

The girls want Harriet to bring in the cake. The sample was okay.

What with the rise in the price of candy, who can blame Aline Gore, trying to get candy out of the candy machine with a penny?

We wager the portal to portal pay wouldn't amount to so much if it were based on the time it takes to leave at quitting time.

Stella R. the girls on third will try to be at work on time, so sorry you have to worry about them.

If any one gets angry about anything printed about them they should count ten and when mad, swear.

Steel Tube Briefs

By Herb Russel

We will not repeat the names of the committee elected at our last meeting since they were printed in the daily papers and UNION JOURNAL. The officers were installed by Howard Rediger from Richard Gosser's Region 2-B office.

The fisherman says "don't believe the fish stories you hear." Hagen has put away his reels again.

Did you notice the efficient and orderly way the election committee functioned? Give 'em a pat on the back.

We are glad to report that some of those on the sick and injured list have returned to work. They are Ida Parker, John Ryan and Andy Koenig.

Send a card to Vice Smieczny and "Papy" Ringle. They'll appreciate hearing from you.

Our sympathy to Brother Kay Barczyak and family in their recent bereavement.

HAVE YOU JOINED PAC? It's a good insurance against our present Congress, and costs just $1.00.

Send your news items to Herb Russell, folks. He's doing a swell job.

The editor.

The S P News

Port Clinton, Local 497
UAW-CIO

Is it true that Archie Westfall enjoys eating goat meat sandwiches?

Fred Burke recently gave his daughter in marirage to a young chap from E. P. G. Good sailing to the youngsters.

Curly St. Marie chucked years of seniority and left the patch. We wish him success with the Biro Co. although we will miss him in the plant.

See Marion Dick for your roller bearing pins.

If the people would cooperate with their stewards and committeemen, a lot of petty grievances could be stttled with the foremen instead of personnel.

Pauline's bowling team really needs her support.

Wilfreda Koziol was on leave for several days to be with her brothers who were visiting in Port Clinton.

Sorry to lose Phyliss McBride and Irene Szilagyi who are now working over the bridge in Sandusky.

Congratulations were handed Bill Cronin and a wedding gift was in the offing, but the ring turned green and he confessed.

Dick Gosser was a welcome visitor to our grievance meeting recently. A good report was made by the committee and we hope that the company will stick to their end of the bargain. We assure them that the Union will.

Mark K. Mech. Rubber says she doesn't trust the men, but we understand she is on the verge of getting married.

Joe Verock enjoys untying Mark K's apron strings. How'd you like to be tied to them Joe?

Kenny's curly hair is a temptation to the girls in Channel. They like to muss it up.

And who was the fellow with his arms around Tool Room Annie when she was looking pretty in front of the station getting her picture took.

Welcome to two newcomers, James Wilson Jr. and Rollin Rieder.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

When we first saw Mary Baker with that "up-sweep" we thought it was a big shot going slumming. Sophisticated, eh?

Kate McCoy, Ruth Caddahan and Van Camp thought they were playing with Homer. Homer didn't think so. He scratched them. And such language?

That new permanent Dorothy O'Brien is wearing startled her when she looked in the mirror. Pretty ain't she?

Dana Redman went to Kentucky to get some sausage. That's being fussy.

Mary Fettero is about to began an experiment to see if two can really live as cheap as one. We didn't say what, but here's luck.

Valentine's are made up of love, not win. Try again Atha Appleby.

Vivian Little is willing to help the marriage business along by directing you to Napoleon.

Hazel Belinger isn't English. She entertained with coffee instead of tea with real coffee cream to go along.

Rilla Finkler is responsible for the overweight condition of the solder room girls. Lemon pie's the reason.

Rose Donafrio Pantanella treated everyone in the shop to a piece of her wedding cake. Who slept on it?

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

High-lite of the week was Citation hanging on his chest to Genl. Mach. showing off Captain Harold Martens of the USAAF who four years ago was just a drill press ope.. or in what was then the Leve. Dept.

Captain Martens has enough ribbons w/stars plus the unit citation hanging on his chest to make the modern "chick" a whole outfit.

We have seen some powerful bragging, but we though Bill Kenny had reached the peak when he broke a hammer handle the other day, while building a lever. And on day-work, too. But didn't Harv Parker open the windows for air, and anybody knows he doesn't work that hard even when it's 90 out.

Brother Fred Warnke introduced us to the boss of his house last Friday nite. And we don't mean his charming missus, either. It is none other that Harry (we'll bet the guys call him Red) Warnke, age about 14 months.

Lunch hour is made friendly by Betty Jobe, Hazel Phillips and Florence McCullough and others gathering in a circle to munch their sandwiches and beat their gums.

A private showing of bell ringing and gong beating was staged in our noggin the morning following our birthday celebration.

Dan Schroeder, screw machine dept. is the proud papa of a baby girl.

Living Costs Go Up

NEW YORK (LPA)—In a decision awarding a 10c-an-hour cost-of-living increase to all knitgoods workers who work 35 hours a week, impartial chairman Herman A. Gray pointed out that the greatest suffering when living costs soar is visited on those with the lowest pay. "A flat increase for each hour of work performed is preferable to one measured by a percentage of going wages," Gray asserted. "Such an increase makes the benefit proportionately greater for those with lower take home pay." Workers are members of Local 155, Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL.

AFL, CIO Support New Ga. School

ATLANTA, Feb. 19 (LPA)—Making labor history in the south, the Georgia People's School has launched its first term of evening classes "for the inquiring adults who want to know what's going on and why, and what you do about it."

More than 150 individuals are participating in classes on 'Trends in Collective Bargaining," "Georgia Trends," "Our Economic Life Today," and "Effective Speaking." Teachers include many of Georgia's outstanding liberals, and the school is sponsored by the Georgia Workers' Education Service which has the active support of AFL and CIO.

Already, scholarships have been provided by many unions for members wishing to attend. Lecturers and instructors include Paul Styles, regional NLRB director, Dan Duke, assistant attorney General of Georgia under ex-governor Arnall, George Googe, southern AFL director, Charles Gillman, Georgia CIO director, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Grace Towns Hamilton of the Atlanta Urban League.

To Study Race Relations

An institute of Race Relations will be conducted by the Toledo Fellowship of Reconciliation February 21 through February 28 in the First Baptist Church, Central and Collingwood Ave. and the YMCA.

Clayton Rusch, PAC-CIO chairman will participate in a panel on unemployment.

Press Monopoly Probe Survives Suppression Try

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (LPA)—Pressure by editors of small newspapers, including labor, religious, and rural weekly publications, last week defeated an attempt to suppress an investigation of the newspaper and newsprint industry by Congress.

The probe, demanded by Senator James Murray (D., Mont.), was scheduled for oblivion by the new chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.). Murray chairman of the Committee last year, had charged that Wherry was willing to ignore a committee report that showed a monopolistic strangling of small papers thru manipulation of newsprint, news services and features.

The demand for the investigation by thousands of small papers finally compelled Wherry to announce hearings which will begin with the newsprint problem. Only a few days before, Wherry had blocked a reprinting of the Small Business Committee report on small newspapers. The reprints were requested by Congressmen and newspaper publishers thruout the country.

Shop Reporters

Your co-operation in getting your news into the JOURNAL office by Monday evening will be greatly appreciated by the editors. News which does not reach the office by that time might possibly not be printed in the current issue, but will be in the next week's publication. We would prefer more news about the people in the shops and less editorializing.

The Editors.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

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C. J. Seeman Chas. W Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer Evans

Madam Elaine
Character Reader
Give true advice on all affairs of life
Facts as you alone know them
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Opp. Calvary Cemetery, in Trailer
No Appointments Necessary

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Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
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Toledo Industrial Union Council

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You Should Write

Representatives of all International CIO unions headed by President Philip Murray are in Washington this week to speak against several pieces of legislation which are frankly intended to obstruct and weaken the labor movement in its primary purpose for existing—to organize and collectively bargain for the workers.

Sending union officials to Washington to oppose anti-union legislation is not enough. Regardless how eloquent and logical a union official may be, he must have the active backing of the people whom he represents.

Therein lies the rub. Too many of the people who will be affected by adverse labor legislation sit back upon their easy chairs and read in the papers that CIO, AFL and other unions have protested legislation damaging to labor and adopt the mistaken idea that their leaders can stop or water down the legislation directed against them and their organizations.

There is a "let George do it" attitude on the part of far too many unionists which bespeaks either indolence or indifference, twin evils from which have come situations such as that which now confronts the labor movement.

Recriminations are of no value now. We are face to face with a situation and not a theory. Every man and woman who works for a living must accept the reality and assume the responsibility of doing something to save themselves from the legislation which is directed against them as members of the union.

Fortunately or unfortunately, the majority of the people who compose the union can both read and write. They can read both the daily paper and their union paper and in reading them observe that labor is being put on the spot by congressional reactionaries.

After reading about the bills which are before Congress, preferably in their own labor paper, these people could, with but very slight exertion, sit down and write a few lines to their congressmen and tell them of their opposition to proposed anti-labor legislation. It's as simple as that and requires but a few minutes of anyone's time.

In writing to their congressmen and expressing their opposition to various anti-labor bills which are now before congressional committees, members of labor unions would be serving a two-fold purpose. They would be fortifying their leaders in their appearance before congressional committees, and at the same time be serving notice upon individual congressmen that their actions in Washington are being carefully watched by thousands of voters back home.

Congressmen are very sensitive to the expressions of opinion of the people in their districts. Any considerable number of letters written to our congressmen opposing the anti-labor bills now pending in Washington is bound to make itself felt.

You should write. You should write now and follow the advice of your union leaders and the Political Action Committee. In doing this simple act, you give strength to your union, to your leaders and to yourselves.

To join in the struggle to save your union from harmful legislation is a job that every individual must accept. To cling to the attitude that the other fellow will do it if we don't is dangerous and far from the spirit which created and built our unions to their present strength.

Your interest and cooperation may be the instrument needed to convince a hostile Congress that this is not the time to attempt to destroy the only effective organizaion the workers have ever had in defending and advancing their own interests—the union.

Write to your congressman. Do it now!

The nation's coal miners, steelworkers and longshoremen were probably irked last week when they were told in an Associated Press story that they will spend $350 this year for clothes. They undoubtedly feel better, however, when they read a United Press story on another page which announced that within "the next year or two men will be wearing canary yellow sports clothes, gaily colored tuxedos and brightly striped business suits with pleats, gatters and tucks."

Stalin's election victory reported from Moscow was a bare 110,691 votes to nothing. The only thing found in the "No" ballot box was the body of an unidentified citizen who took Stalin seriously when he described the Soviet Constitution as the "most democratic in the world."

What's New?

By Edward Duck

While giant corporations exercise their might, sprawling over the nation and the world, ruling the economic, social, and political destinies of all with whom they come in contact, their representatives seek to split the only forces which are capable of holding their activities somewhat in check.

Nothing is more silly than for an executive of a large corporation, Chrysler, for instance, to mount the soapbox and rave about "labor monopolies," competition in the auto industry being what it is, and not what it is supposed to be.

With Chrysler, Ford and General Motors taking the lion's share of the business and of the profits, we find that based on available figures the auto industry will net a cool 25 billions in profits during 1947 producing 5 million units. With that kind of money about to be made one would think the beneficiaries would be content to settle down to the immediate business at hand, instead of spending valuable time and money fighting the workers.

CHICKEN FEED

The 23½c raise, the retirement fund and social security program of the UAW amount to chickenfeed when compared to the 25 billion figure the automobile corporations will net from the daily toil of of the men and women who build those cars.

Yet when the 3% request is made to the huge corporations, to cover hospitalization and social security benefits for these people, you will hear them screaming to the high heavens that the demand is exhorbitant and that they are on the verge of bankruptcy.

It is to prevent labor from realizing its just demands that industry spokesmen and congressional stooges are making an all-out effort to divide and hamstring the larger labor unions.

The insincere laments you read on the front pages of the daily newspaper are nothing more than the propaganda of all right for Ford, General Mogressmen — plenty of them— are nothing more than tools of the wealthy corporate interests. There can be no doubt but that Michigan's Clare Hoffman represents the automotive manufacturer, if anyone is familiar with his record. Others have become notorious for their congressional work in behalf of the cotton, tobacco, and oil interests.

Unions should not become too large, they say. It is quite alright for Ford, General Motors, and others to have factories in England, France, and Germany, in addition to dozens of plants from coast to coast in America. But the workers should be in different unions, so that they may be governed more easily!

PAY WORRY

The issue of equal-pay-for-equal-work is one which worries many a corporation. If the machine operator in Atlanta, Georgia gets the same rate of pay as a machine operator in Toledo or Detroit there is no point in moving the work to Atlanta.

Here in Toledo, for instance, the workers at Electric Auto-Lite might be interested to know that the people in Auto-Lite's plants in the Cincinati area find it hard to believe that Toledo's men and women make more money than they do for similar work. They have been led to believe that they are just about the highest paid workers in the world. All of which proves the effectiveness of the divide-and-rule theory. They have company unions and I.A.M. agreements, which can sometimes be worse than having no union at all.

Instead of the industrial organizations allowing themselves to be divided, they must realize that each plant is but a link of a chain, and that the chain requires all its links. We have much to gain, and only by organization, education, and cooperation can we hope to attain real security. Every plant of a corporation must be organized.

As a famous man once said: "Gentlemen, we must hang together or we shall each hang separately!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

By far the biggest news of the week came out of Washington this week when CIO President Philip Murray announced acceptance of the AFL proposal to discuss unity between the two organizations.

While we all recognize that there has been considerable bad blood between the leadership of the two organizations, the feeling has never disturbed the rank and file to any considerable extent. Of course, the rank and file only pay their dues and have no real reason for wanting to keep the labor movement divided into two opposite warring sides.

Actually what is now occuring, that two labor unions which have been at odds with each other for some years sit down and make an attempt to get on common ground, is what is going to happen eventually. Sooner or later, the labor movement will become uniifed, not by voluntary action perhaps, but by the actions of the common enemy of all labor organizations.

The best reason in the world for labor uniting itself politically and organically lies in Washington in the House of Representatives and the Senate. And apparently labor leaders recognize that there is perhaps only one of two choices to make — unite or perish.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Uniting the labor movement today presents some sizable problems to the people who are going to sit down and get into the matter. There are some personalities involved, some ideas which are at wide divergence, some dislikes and prejudices which will need to be overcome before the labor movement can get itself on common footing and being to do the things which must be done if labor is to continue to make social and economic gains.

Remembering that some of the CIO leaders who will meet with the AFL were originally a part of the AFL and instrumental in giving the industrial workers an opportunity to organize, there is something on which the entire group can agree upon — workers should be given the right to organize.

But nobody should deceive themselves that when Philip Murray and John L. Lewis meet that they will not remember some of the things that happened when Mr. Lewis resigned as president of CIO and after.

And because of these memories, most of them bitter, which some of the leading characters in the unity talks must have, we cannot help but feel that if the move fails, and it certainly has a better than even chance of failing, that it is because of these personal differences, rather than some stronger reason.

ARGUMENT IS OVER

It would seem that the argument between craft and industrial unionism should be ended and that it should not be injected into any conversations that take place between the two groups. The need for political and organic unity is stronger now than ever. Possibly stronger than when John J. Lewis headed the Committee for Industrial Organization.

In the days before the leaders of the labor unions began fighting each other, the need for unity existed because it required a strongly unified labor movement to carry on the vast job of organizing the unorganized. Today, the organizing drive is entering upon its final stages, whereas the political situation, because of labor's disunity, has reached the point where all labor is faced with a serious threat.

Today, the political situation which gave labor the right to organize has been completely reversed. The legislation which was sponsored by a friendly administration under President Roosevelt and passed by a liberal and progressive Congress is threatened, and with it, the rights of labor.

Today, labor faces a hostile and reactionary Congress which is on the verge of not only destroying all the progressive legislation which has been passed since 1933, but which is frankly out to weaken and if possible destroy the labor movement.

Nobody is so naive that they believe Congress will attempt to destroy labor at one fell swoop. It probably will not be done that way. It can be done, however, just as Congress is now doing it, by whacking away piecemeal at the labor unions and step by step depriving them of everything they have gained in the past 14 years.

Labor must face its crisis with a substantial amount of realism. It must not only recognize the danger which now threaten it in Washington and in the various states, but it must recognize that the only way to meet and beat the threats are by political and organic unity.

It appears that Philip Murray is quite right. If the two organizations cannot co-operate in unity to oppose a perilous political situation, it will be unable to unite otherwise. And if labor fails now, its enemies will fall upon it and really give it the works. If it fails to unite, God help the workers of America.

You'd get a wrong impression of Congress if you decided that all the really intelligent legislation came out of the office of Sen. Joe Ball. Last week, for instance, the Congressional Record listed the following:

"By Rep. R. E. Thomason (D., Tex.) H.R. 1454. A bill to build a fence along the international border between the U. S. and Mexico."

"By Rep. Noble Johnson (D., Ind.) H. R. 1444. A bill to amend an act entitled An act to incorporate the Imperial Palace, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan."

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: Employes of the Willys-Overland were asked the question last week —What do you think about the new regulations of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation? Their answers are below:

H. H. Taylor, Dept. 404— "I don't know why anyone should have to wait that long (seven weeks). Why is it that before the war we didn't have to wait that long? There's something wrong some place. It would hit me hard to have to wait for seven weeks before getting that first compensation check. You could use up $400 or $500 before you got your check. We hadn't ought to be compelled to wait over three weeks at the most. That should be plenty."

• • •

Casper "Cap" Piojda. Dept. 404—"Its lousy. Seven weeks! A guy could starve to death. Its always the employe who gets hit. Two or three weeks is long enough to wait. Wait till they get a lot of claims They make you file alphabetically. Seven weeks! If you didn't have a little dough put away what would become of you in seven weeks? You'd be on relief.

• • •

R. H. Walker, Dept. 264— I think its the rottenest thing I ever heard of. A fellow could starve to death in less than seven weeks. If a man had a big family and was laid off, what the hell would he do? If you got a big layoff it would be even worse.

• • •

Arthur Dennis, Dept. 234— I don't know what unemployment compensation is for if they are going to run it that way. We always did wait for five weeks or more even when the unemployment office had plenty of help. What's it going to be now when they cut the force in two? With a family of 10 I couldn't afford to wait seven or eight weeks for a compensation check. We have been hit twice by the gas and electrical power situations here. Everytime the least thing happens, down we go. With losing that income it hits us all hard."

Editor's Mail

Take Him Off

Dear Sir and Brother:

Would you be kind enough to take my name off the circulation list. I have been transferred and wish to thank you for being on your list.

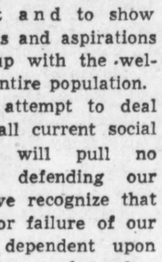
While servicing the Sarnia area of which Electric Auto-Lite was a unit of Local 456, I could always rely on the up-to-the-minute news of the developments pertaining the Toledo area.

I have appreciated the editorials and the sport page is tops. I believe the JOURNAL is the answer to those of us who always looked forward to the day when Labor would have its own newspaper.

Yours fraternally,

Fred Joyce,
International Representative

Behind the Scenes In Politics



by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

The Toledo CIO is going on the air again. We are going to carry our case to the people. Labor's Side of the News will be a regular feature over Station WTOL at 1:30 P. M. each Saturday.

Everyone should make a note of the time and make a special point to remember to tune in.

On this program we are going to tell about things which are either underplayed or not printed in the daily press. The purpose of this program shall be to acquaint the people with the objectives of the labor movement and to show that our aims and aspirations are bound up with the welfare of the entire population.

We shall attempt to deal fairly with all current social issues. We will pull no punches in defending our views, but we recognize that the success or failure of our program is dependent upon the extent the people understand and support it. Therefore, the aim of our Radio Program will be to tell the truth as we see it and to clearly present our own position on the issues.

We are going to acquaint the radio listeners with the various anti-labor and anti-social bills now before Congress.

GOOD BILLS

Various speakers will explain the few good bills now before Congress. We will go into all the phases of the economic, political, legislative, and social program of the CIO. We will discuss: a lasting peace, full employment, adequate housing, how to defend Labor's rights and many related topics.

Labor which actually represents a majority of the public and not a minority as many people mistakenly believe) has been attacked and misrepresented so often that everyone owes it to themselves to hear our side of the basic issues.

It is our intention to utilize the ideas and suggestions of those who want to help make this program a success. Ideas and suggestions will be appreciated. They should be mailed to myself at 425 Winthrop St. or 611 Huron St. Or phone for an appointment MA. 9126.

The first program which will go on the air February 22 will deal with Labor's Proposal for a Sound Tax Plan. Ralph Mason of The Spicer Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will appear on this broadcast.

Programs of the near future will cover the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, Labor and Religion, Housing, Wages and Prices and related subjects.

SPEAKERS

Speakers who will shortly be heard on Labor's Side of the News include Richard Gosser, Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO; Tom Burke, Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and City Councilman; O. J. Pecord, Managing Editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12 UAW-CIO and Chester Kapela, Manager of the Joint Board Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

On this program we shall use free speech as it should be used. We are not going to stir up any unjustified antagonisms. We are not going to tell any lies about our enemies. We do intend to truthfully present Labor's Side and we shall pull no punches in telling the truth as we see it.

Remember the time 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Station WTOL. Everyone should make a special effort to keep this time free to hear the program. Please do not hesitate to mail in your suggestions on how to make the program an effective instrument in winning wider support for the entire social security program of the CIO.

The Daughters of the American Revolution last week adopted a new policy permitting dogs inside its sacrosanct Constitution Hall in Washington. Nationally known Negro artists, however, will still be barred. (Les Finnigan)

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

No matter how many people we send to Washington or Columbus to protest against legislation we oppose, or to work for laws we favor, we cannot make our weight felt until we, people at home, show our elected representatives how we feel.

Everyone knows that I have continually asked all of our people to write to their elected representatives in the state legislature and in Congress to tell them their views. I am going to try it once more — Write your congressmen, write to your representatives in Columbus when the PAC tells you what the bills are and asks you to add your voice to their's.

I have been told that on the front page of this week's JOURNAL there are a number of bills explained which are now before Congress. These bills are so important to every member of the union that I urge everyone to read about them to learn what they would do. Then, after reading about the bills, do what has been suggested, write to your representatives and senators and express your opposition so they will know your views.

IN DANGER

Believe me, there is no desire on my part to be an alarmist, but it is a fact that labor finds itself in a tough spot today because of the type of people whom we have elected to serve us in Congress.

Based on the ideas of Senator Ball, Congressman Case and others, the people who are members of labor unions are in a good way to have the things they have worked for taken from them. You would think that the labor unions were enemies of the nation instead of its builders.

Because these things are true, and because only a mass protest from millions of workers will slow down Congress in its intention to do a job on the labor unions and workers, everyone should sit down and begin to flood their representatives with letter opposing the anti-labor bills which will come before Congress for a vote before long.

It is my hope, and I am pleading with everyone who is interested in their own welfare, that every worker in Toledo who can write will follow the PAC suggestion and write at once on these anti-labor measures.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

The question of the cost of living involves many factors. Among them one of the most outstanding at the present time is the amount of rent which we must pay for shelter. I acknowledge that there are many people in our community who either own their own homes or are buying them on the installment plan. There are; however, hundreds of families who must pay rent.

The lives of these people and their costs of living do effect the home-owners the same as though the same home-owners were to pay rent themselves.

A good deal is seen in the daily papers relative to the rent situation and the question of whether rents should be continued under control of a bureau in Washington, left up to the individual states or left up to the individual land owners. The question of whether rents should be controlled as long as there are no vacant houses or properties is one which I feel should be answered by saying that rents should be controlled. So long as there are no vacancies, it seems that then all owners of property must have a steady income from their rental properties. This is compared to pre war days when many, many properties were vacant and could be rented at whatever figure the tenant was able to pay instead of the price being set by the land owner.

In addition to this, most tenants now a days are more than willing to take proper care of the houses they must rent, thereby, relieving the land-lords of a good many small items of expense.

Under these conditions, the landlords for the most part have had an increase in rent in proportion to their increase in cost of living. I do feel; however, that when vacancies began to show up in a community that then controls in this field for that community should be lifted. This can be accomplished through the present organizational structure of rent controls without delegating it to the various states or subdivisions of states.

Everyone should be aware of what happened to the price of food and other items entering into the cost of living when the price controls were lifted on them. Very definitely, we should not be too hasty in removing the controls of rents. Until these vacancies do occur, I see no reason why hardship cases cannot and should not be dealt with fairly and impartially.

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Columbia Receives Navy Citation For Contribution To The War Effort

A special U. S. Navy citation, the "Certificate of Achievement," was awarded Columbia Pictures this week at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Miss Nina Foch, soon to be seen in Columbia's "Johnny O'Clock" and curently starring in the Broadway stage hit "John Loves Mary," accepted for the company. The presentation was made by Rear Admiral F. E. M. Whiting, Commandant, U. S. Naval Base, New York.

Columbia received the award for exceptionally meritorious service to the Navy Motion Picture Service throughout hostilities. The citation commends the company for its contribution to the war effort, noting that Columbia always extended the fullest cooperation in seeing that motion pictures were supplied to the fleet and naval bases without undue consideration of commercial gain. It goes on to state, that, in several instances complete shows were supplied gratis by the company for special occasions, such as screenings for Presidential parties, and that Columbia deserves the citation for "performance above and beyond the normal call of patriotic duty."

In addition to the company citation, William Brennan, manager of Columbia's print department, was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by the Navy for his personal contribution to the war effort.

Columbia Extras Paid $245,000 Per Day In Shanghai

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—In Shanghai,, Chinese film extras are now being paid $245,000 per day. That's high even in Hollywood.

The rate went up from $140,000 just since Monday.

It's all due to the Shanghai financial panic, which reached out to Hollywood yesterday and had the bookkeeping department at Columbia Pictures Corporation in a whirl, trying to figure out with both abacus and mechanical tabulator the costs of a unit now working in Shanghai for producer Sidney Buchman on "Assigned to Treasury."

Bob Crosby Here

Bob Crosby, celebrated Dixieland maestro, brings his famous "Bobcats" and stage show in person to the Paramount Theatre for a three-day engagement Friday. The Paramount's screen attraction with the Crosby show is the new 20th Century-Fox feature "Dangerous Millions."

When director Ray Nazarro started work with the unit on Monday, the American dollar was quoted at $10,000 Chinese. Yesterday it went to $17,500, so that the wage for an average $14-a-day extra soared from $140,000 to $245,000, and was going up hourly.

Joy Ames and Dick Landry, dancers, were paired as a romantic team in "My Wild Irish Rose." They'd never met till the picture started. So—they fell in love, and were married on the set, with stars Dennis Morgan and Andrea King as best man and matron of honor.

MARTHA VICKERS' UNUSUAL HOBBY WINS TITLE OF "HOBBY QUEEN OF 1947"

The membership of the Hobby Guild of America has selected Martha Vickers, Warner Bros. star, the "Hobby Queen for 1947" in conjunction with its celebration of National Hobby Week, during the week of March 17-23 it was announced at Guild headquarters today.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Warner Appoints Mayer Head Of Scout Activities

Jack L. Warner, executive producer of Warner Bros. has appointed Harry Mayer as Talent Director in charge of all company talent activties out of New York.

In his new post, Mayer will continue his present duties as head of the talent-booking department for Warner Theatres, and in addition will take over supervision of scouting operations for new screen talent on behalf of the Warner studio in the United States, Canada, England and European capitals.

The new department, Mr. Warner stated before leaving for the Coast, has been created with a view to intensifying the company's search for new talent both in this country and abroad. More thorough coverage will be given all possible sources of new acting material, including stage, radio, night clubs, summer theatres and community and college theatricals.

Mayer has been with the Warner Theatre talent-booking department for the past twenty years. He joined the staff as a booker after a long association with the old Keith vaudeville regime and subsequently was promoted to head of the department.

ODDS AND ENDS — Barry Thomson of "Young Dr. Malone" could tie himself in knots with his hobby—he boards string . . . Mary Patton's father is a doctor and her mother is a nurse, and Mary plays one nurse after another on "Road of Life" . . . They say Humphrey Bogart blushed one of the deepest blushes in Hollywood history when he had to do a scene for "Dark Passage" in baby blue pajamas . . . Gig Young, who plays those romantic roles, recently lectured a boys' club on "The Care and Feeding of Tropical Fish" . . . Joan Crawford took four trunks from Hollywood to New York, reutrned to Hollywood with eleven.

Star Dust — STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S Fred MacMurray whom the public chose for the stellar role in RKO's "The Miracle of the Bells." A blank ballot was printed in the New York Times and ballots were inserted in each copy of the book, so (as is not always the case in such matters) the public really had a chance to vote. The character is that of a lively, hard-boiled

FRED MacMURRAY

press agent, perfect for MacMurray. Clark Gable and Cary Grant also got plenty of votes; right now the public seems to want to see Clark Gable in practically anything! Same with Ingrid Bergman; she led the list for the role of the motion picture actress; second place, an unknown, with Jennifer Jones and Greer Garson coming next.

Labor On The Air

Labor's Side of the News will be a regular feature over Station WTOL at 1:30 P. M. each Saturday beginning February 22nd.

The program will be under the direction of Clayton Rusch. The topic to be covered in the first program, is Labor's Proposal for a Sound Tax Plan. Ralph Mason of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will appear with Mr. Rusch on the first broadcast.

A series of discussions dealing with the various phases of the program of the union plus current labor news is being planned.

Various officers and active people in CIO Unions will participate in making this program valuable and effective.

HOLLYWOOD — Audrey Totter will celebrate her third anniversary at M-G-M on Feb. 8. During this time she has been a very busy blonde making eleven consecutive pictures.

Her most prominent roles weer in "Cockeyed Miracle," "Tenth Avenue Angel," "The Beginning Or The End," and "Lady In The Lake" in which she plays opposite Robert Montgomery.

The Hobby Guild, whose headquarters are at 34 West 33rd Street, N. Y. C., has recently completed a survey among the nation's hobbyists and finds Miss Vickers to be among the most popular of the movie stars who have interesting hobibes. This year's National Hobby Week promotion will be centered about a strong campaign to combat juvenile delinquency with community-wide hobby projects.

You'll learn some surprising facts when you see the new March of Time, "Germany — Handle with Care!" You'll learn the reasons for the British and American attempt to break the economic barriers separating the four zones of Germany; you'll see crowds at the races, and at fashion shows. And the curtain is lifted on the obscure Russian zone. "Germany—Handle with Care!" is important!

Ancient Aztec civilization gets a lot of attention at the NBC "Life Can Be Beautiful" rehearsals; the star, Alice Reinhart, and her husband, Les Tremayne, also on the show spend their vacations in Mexico each year; his hobby is studying and photographing archeological ruins. Next time they'll visit the Yucatan peninsula — they're doing research on the ruins there now.

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2nd THRILL-PACKED WEEK!
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in "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
also Eddie Dean in "DOWN MISSOURI WAY"

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WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Constance Bennett — Warren William and Bruce Cabot in WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES
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with June Preisser
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Constance Bennett — Warren William, and Bruce Cabot in WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES
also Freddie Stewart in "FREDDIE STEPS OUT"
with June Preisser

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

It is generally recognized the world over that George Herman "Babe" Ruth was the greatest baseball player of all time. It is also my opinion that this unique honor belongs to the great "Babe."

Millions of baseball fans were overjoyed when the news was flashed that he had been released from the hospital and that he was doing well.

Birdie Rule

But just saying that he WAS the greatest baseball player is not enough for a man who picked the national game out of the gutter after the Black Sox scandal and who brought the game back to the greatest popularity that it had ever enjoyed. The powerful slugging of Babe Ruth built Yankee Stadium and his home runs paid for that fine baseball park which is known as the place that Ruth built.

Babe Ruth has been an ambassador of good will for the sport which every American enjoys and which every American boy wants to play and gain fame with fortune just as the orphan boy did. He was one of the great pitchers of his time. He changed to an outfielder and never once threw the ball to the wrong base. He had pitching knowledge, hitting ability, and fielding resourcefulness—enough that he should have been offered managerial positions. The baseball moguls should have seen to that before the great Babe lost interest in the game, while his health was still good and before his popularity waned.

Nobody should be permitted to forget Babe Ruth. The biggest drawing card the game ever produced is entitled, as a right, to the biggest honor the game ever has paid. The bigwigs of the game have not been kind to the Babe since he ran the bases after slugging his last home run. They forgot "Mister Baseball" too soon.

An opportunity now presents itself to dedicate a living memorial to baseball's first citizen. The colorful story could be brought to a happy ending by renaming the home grounds of the New York Yankees—"Babe Ruth Stadium." A great honor for a great baseball player.

* * *

They tell a story about a Michigan hunter who shot a rabbit and stuck it in his pocket and left the head sticking out. A while later he lay down to peer into some brush and his companion took a shot at the life-like bunny. The hunter would have been 43 on his next birthday.

* * *

A roll of film showing her two sons in a boxing exhibition was lost by Mary Lohman at the Spicer Credit Union meeting in Walter Weller Post two weeks ago. Will the finder please return the film, which has a sentimental value, to Joe Lohman at the Spicer plant? Thanks.

Meeting Tonight

Managers and players of the Local 12 Basketball League are invited to attend an important meeting at the Union Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., tonight at 7:00 p. m.

Several important issues concerning the Local 12 League, and also the coming A.A.U. tournament will be discussed at this meeting.

It is important that all team managers attend this meeting.

Stage Set For Region 2-B Bowling Tourney

Entry Deadline March 31

The Fourth Annual Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Bowling Tournament, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, will be held in the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on April 12, 13, 19, 20.

Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the tourney, announced that the entry fee will be $10.00 per team, with an additional $2.00 per man for bowling. Entries close at midnight, Monday, March 31. Team captains must show a ABC membership card or pay an extra $3.00

The actual pinfall will determine the winner of the large, beautiful trophy donated by Loew's Valentine theatre. The total amout of entry fees will be returned in prize money and any bowler giving an average other than that which is officially correct will forfiet all prize money. Errors can be corrected, however, at the discretion of the tournament manager, or secretary.

Entries must be made with Walter Madrzykowski, 425 Winthrop St., but any Local 12 team may file its entry with the Recreation Department.

Who were the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame and when did they play?

Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller & Elmer Layden (1924).

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

American Division—Monday, February 24, 1947
Games At Robinson Jr. High School

7:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Plaskon Unit
8:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 1 vs Champion Spark Plug
The National Supply team draws a bye and will not play.

National Division—Wednesday, February 26, 1947

7:00 P. M. Auto-Lite vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M. Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Tubes Unit
9:00 P. M. Gordon Mfg. Unit vs Spicer Unit No. 2

All Local 12 Basketball League games are free to the fans.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

SPORTSMEN'S SHOWS
FISH SMOTHER WHEN THE "BLANKET" IS TOO HEAVY
WHEN PONDS ARE FROZEN SHUT—AND COVERED WITH SNOW—LACK OF SUNLIGHT PREVENTS THE CREATING OF OXYGEN BY PLANTS. POND OWNERS CAN SAVE FISH BY REMOVING THE SNOW BLANKET.
FISHING TACKLE—GUNS—INDIANS AND WOODSMEN—FISH AND GAME DISPLAYS WILL FEATURE THE SPRING SPORTSMEN'S SHOWS. SHOWS WILL BE PRESENTED AT DAYTON—TOLEDO—CLEVELAND AND AKRON.
FEATURES OF THE WORK OF THE CONSERVATION DIVISION WILL BE SHOWN AT THESE FOUR SHOWS
2-10-47 Bob Hines

UAW Boxers Win Golden Gloves Titles

* * *

Women Keglers Improve As Bowling Season Progresses

Mather Spring Most Improved Team In League

As the bowling season makes progress so do the women keglers in their scores, judging by the increased number of 400 series marked up by the feminine keglers Sunday afternoon at Hagerty's alleys.

Florence Kubat found herself on top with a 502 total garnered on games of 177, 156 and 169. She had help from Wanda Nowak with 452 and Pauline Proch who had 435 in sweeping three games from Willys No. 2 team. Charlotte Nowacki put up the best total for the auto girls, a 406 having high game of 162.

Willys No. 1 had three members in the 400 bracket to win two games from DeVilbiss No. 2 who had two members in that figure. Eva Tipton's 192 game gave her a 420 and Addie Toth bunched in a 166 for 441 followed by Marie Kubicki with 403. Ann Veres had 178 for a 420 total and Stella Gardi contributed 414 for the sprayers.

Standard Commutators came up with three victories over Toledo Industrial Rubber as Commutator Alice Nitkiewicz came through with a 496 and Ann Gedeon a 410. Rose Kish provided the only 400 series for the Industrial team topping that mark by 10 pins.

Helen Frisch, having a 402, paced her Lakeside Biscuit team to two wins over DeVilbiss No. 1 team, the only team failing to have a member in the 400 total.

Toledo Tubes and Spicer came through with three victories apiece in the Men's Local 12 breakfast league bowling Wednesday mornings at Hagerty's alleys.

The Tube team routed the Gordon Bumper and Spicer taking the measure of Willys-Overland UAW. Dan Biler and Frank Woods topped the Tubes and Harold Garvin's 584 was big for the Bumpers. Sobecki paced Spicer team in scoring and Dutch Mohler was the big gun for he jeeps team.

In the other match, two shop rivals collided, with the Mather Spring No. 1 team besting No. 2, winning the deciding game by 29 pins. Brian Hill provided the top individual scores for the victors and teammate Johnn Stybaniewicz also hit better than the 500 mark Marion Stevens and George Baer had best totals for the losers.

Interest in the Men's Local12 league at the Bowl-O-Drome has hit a high pitch among the Mather Spring team who are but three games behind the second place Bingham Stamping.

Willys-Overland continues to hold first place by a four game margin in winning a pair from Standard Commutators. Again it was Leo Zielinski and Harvey Sterling coming up with fairly good scores for the two victories. Cap Wekwert had 574 and Dan Labiak an even 500 to pace the Commutators.

Bingham Stamping, with Jake Wisniewski toppling 545 pins and assisted by Ollie Owczarzak who put up 501, took two from Toledo Porcelian Enamels to keep pace with the auto team for the top spot fight. John Kuszek had the best series for the Enamels.

Hall Mfg., winning two from Gordon Bumpers, are now tied for sixth place with their victims. Hank Stoway made a 538 series good for the victories and had help from Bill Walters who had 521. Cilff Dunn was the only Gordon bowler hitting the 500 mark, bettering it by 20 sticks.

Mather Springs made themselves real contenders in the hot race winning the two games from Toledo Pressed Steel. Syl Matuszak and teammate George Baer provided the 500 totals. for the Mathers. Walt Szafarowicz contributed 550 and Mike Rybka a 501 for the Steel team.

Where is the urn containing the "Ashes of Cricket" now?

It's in the Marylebone Cricket Club (England) Trophy Room.

Win High Amateur Boxing Awards

Cliff King left, and Art Rae, right, admire the beautiful silver robes and jackets which were awarded to them for winning the Golden Gloves middleweight and heavyweight championships. Shown with the two Local 12 fighters is Red MacDonald coach, who with Joe Lohman and Lloyd Bennett, aided the boys in their championship struggle.

Leadership Unchanged In Local 12 League

Regular Season Nearing Close

In the American Division of the Local 12 Basketball League, the torrid DeVilbiss Unit team continues its terrific pace towards the championship of the Division. In Monday night's games, DeVilbiss walloped a determined National Supply outfit by the score of 47 to 29. Ed Kanney was "on the beam" with his accurate shooting and fine defensive game, scoring 18 points and stopping several National Supply plays.

The Plaskon Unit team went on the winning side of the ledger by taking a close game from the Champion Spark Pluggers, 46 to 43. Al Imes did the heavy work for Plaskon while Bob Genung was the shining light for the Champion Five.

The Spicer Unit No. 1 team drew a bye and did not play a Local 12 League game.

Things did not change much Wednesday night in the National Division of the League as the Gordon Mfg. Unit players held on to first place at Scott High gym. Gordon's win over the Swartzbaugh aggregation, by the score of 62 to 27, was their 22nd victory of the season. However, a Swartzbaugh player, Frank Veres, was the high point man of the game. Frank got 19 markers, while Len Bode led the Gordon players with 16.

In the second game of the evening, between the Spicer Unit No. 2 team and the Surface Combustion Unit basketballers, the contest was played closely, with the Surface team holding the lead until the closing minutes when the Spicer team forged ahead to take a last-minute victory, by the score of 31 to 29. Ezra Moore played a fine game for the winners as he collected 13 points besides playing a good floor game. Art Seymour played the best game for the Surface Combustion five.

The never-say-die Toledo Tubes players showed the usual amount of determination although they lost to the Auto-Lite team by the one-sided score of 53 to 38, in the final game of the evening. Loraine Trainer accounted for 22 points for the Auto-Lite victors.

All-Stars In A.A.U. Tourney

The Local 12 All-Stars basketball team has been entered in the district playoffs for the Ohio State Amateur Athletic Union championship.

Manager Harvey Robedeau, of the All-Stars, has gathered a representative team of good basketball players, now playing in the National Division of the City Federation. Eliminations will start Monday in the various Toledo High Schools but the schedules will not be announced until later.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	8	0
Spicer Unit No. 1	6	2
Plaskon Unit	6	2
National Supply	2	6
Champion Spark Plug	1	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Gordon Mfg. Unit	9	0
Spicer Unit No. 2	6	3
Auto-Lite Unit	5	4
Swartzbaugh Unit	4	5
Surface Combustion	3	6
Toledo Tubes Unit	0	9

When did Barney Ross relinquish his 123-pound title due to his inability to make the weight?
April 15, 1935.

Basketeers Win Two In Row

The Local 12 All-Stars basketball team won its second game in a row, Tuesday night, when it scored a clean victory over the Auto-Lite team in the National Division of the City Federation, at Macomber High School by the score of 47 to 34.

The All-Stars displayed flawless teamwork and had their opponents bewildered shortly after the opening tip-off. The Union team took an early lead and was never in serious trouble during the remainder of the contest. Bob Aultman and Johnny Manor paced the Local 12 team with 16 and 8 points, respectively, while Ray Myers with six, Bill Provoncha collecting the same amount, and Eddie Hill contributed five markers to the support of their team.

The Local 12 All-Stars play each Tuesday night at Macomber High School gymnasium. The team could use more support from the members of Local 12.

Baseball Begins At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State University's baseball batterymen began practice this week as preparations are made by Head Coach Floyd S. Stahl for a 28-game schedule, one of the most ambitious undertaken by a Buckeye squad in many years.

Stahl returns to the baseball coaching post after eight years at Harvard University, where he served as baseball and basketball coach and assistant football coach. He was head baseball coach at Ohio State University from 1931 to 1938 inclusive. He returned to the Buckeye staff last September.

Judges' Decisions Unanimous Will Fight In Chicago

HAIL THE CHAMPIONS!

After a comparatively short time in the fistic world, the boxing club of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has emerged with two champions in the Northwestern Ohio Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Toledo Times and the Old Newsboys Association, Tuesday night in the University of Toledo Field House.

Fighting like veteran ringmen and sweeping aside all opposition in the preliminary bouts, Cliff King, middleweight, and Art Rae, heavyweight, both members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, boxed and slugged their way to the championships in their respective divisions with clear-cut, unanimous judges' decisions over their opponents.

King, who has been fighting only a few months since his discharge from the United States Navy, jabbed and punched his opponent, Stanley Zak of the Y. M. C. A., in three rounds of clever ring generalship to win the decision of the judges by a wide margain. After building up a big lead in the first two rounds, King was still piling up points in the last stanza as Zak, already outclassed, was swinging wildly trying for a knockout punch. But King was too clever for Zak and the K. O. smash did not land on the Local 12 fighter.

In the Golden Gloves semi-final matches, King defeated Kenneth Aldrich, who was awarded the John McCarthy Memorial Trophy, in a whirlwind match which had the fans howling and cheering lustily.

Art Rae, popular young heavyweight boxer of the Local 12 Athletic Club, took every round from Elmer Scallish in the final Golden Gloves bout to win the championship. Although outweighed by 28 pounds, Rae landed several hard smashes to the jaw of his rugged opponent and had him on the verge of collapse on at least two occasions. Scallish's best blows were those which landed on Rae's gloves and arms during the infighting.

The judges voted unanimously to award the decision to Rae, and after the fights, it was said by many of those at the ringside that Scallish landed very few, if any, solid punches on the Union battler.

On Sunday, King and Rae, with Red McDonald, the Local 12 coach, will journey to Chicago where they will compete in the Golden Gloves tournament in that city. The tournament will continue through Wednesday and the Local 12 boys will spend a day seeing the sights of Chicago and will return to Toledo Friday.

The new Golden Gloves champions were presented with silver sports jackets, trunks and bath robes by Jack Senn, sports editor of the Times, and Harry Collins, general chairman of the Golden Gloves tournament.

World Champs Play Jeeps Here Saturday

The World Champion Zollner Piston Rings will play the Toledo Jeeps in a regular contest of the National Professional Basketball League at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, in the University of Toledo Field House.

These two teams met three times this season with the Zollners winning two to the Jeeps' one, that victory being a 64 to 60 game in December at the Field House.

The Zollners boast a crack lineup with several professional and former college stars and are out to continue their string of victories at the expense of the unpredictable Jeeps. However, the Jeeps have a way of toppling the leaders by a sudden win and are confident that they will do the trick tomorrow night.

On Thursday, February 27, the Toledo Jeeps will play the Syracuse Nationals at the same hour in the Field House. This will be the third meeting of these two basketball teams and the Jeeps have the advantage of the series with two wins to one loss.

The professional games will follow a fast preliminary game at 7:30 p. m.

Ted Sepkowski, a rookie candidate for an outfield berth with Cleveland this spring, "did his stuff" at the right time to induce Indian's manager Lou Boudreau to give him a major league shot. Playing with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team in an exihibition in 1945, Ted hit two homers against Cleveland—and Boudreau decided he'd get his chance at making good with the Indians this season.

Ed Merkowicz, who comes up to Detroit this spring from Buffalo, has no difficulty in naming his biggest moment in baseball. It came last Sept. 10 when Ed went to pinch-hit for Hank Greenberg, of all persons. Ed promptly doubled to beat Boston 2-1.

Luke Sewell, former star American League catcher who piloted St. Louis to the Browns only championship in 1944, made a play on April 29, 1933, which hot-stove league fans still recall. With Washington, Sewell made an unassisted double play at home plate, tagging out Lou Gehrig and Dixie Walker as they tried to score one right after the other.

MISTER FIVE AND FIVE

Bob Fitzsimmons, heavyweight fighter, fought five opponents in one night and knocked out all five of them.

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SYLVANIA near SECOR
Steak Dinners Our Specialty
Henry Christian, Prop.
(Local 12 UAW-Packard)

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Start quick relief from headaches, "stuffed-up" nose, minor throat irritation, muscular aches, "choked-up" feeling, coughing due to a cold! Today—get instant-acting 666!* Caution: Take only as directed.
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